INCOME TAX LAW

married men.

Weeks

er Them Fails by a Vote

of 31 to 19.

ocratic members, who control that com-

of one to lower the exemptions, but

The Senate completed the considera-tion of the income tax feature to-day.

\$1,500 FOUND IN STOVE.

Woman Accused of Taking Money la Locked Up.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sex.

German lines that no French observation

tion squadron at the front, attacked an

other German machine. He got into an excellent position without the German

aviator or observer seeing him when the

Some fifty neutral military attaches,

including four American army officers, visited the American squadron Wednes-

day. The American officers dined at the

Nominated for Federal Job.

nated to-day for receiver of public moneys at Vancouver.

"ARBITRATE" IS EDICT TO 400,000 TRAINMEN;

ALL OF WILSON'S PEACE PROPOSALS REJECTED

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RUMANIA TAKES LOST IN MINE 14 WARLIKE STEP; Salt Worker Searched in Vain KAISER SNUBBED

Army Credit Is Tripled and Munitions Director Is Chosen.

WILL REFUSE TO SEE ENVOY FROM BERLIN

King Ferdinand Informs Emperor Duke Albrecht's Mission Would Fail.

BULGARS CONTINUE DRIVE INTO GREECE BRITISH CLOSING

Now Occupy Territory Demanded by Them in Balkan Wars.

Panis, Aug. 26.-Rumania is making important preparations for war as news comes of more widespread Bulgar aggressions in Greece. The extraordipary credit for the Rumanian army has been tripled-from \$40,000,000 to of Ministers.

been appointed to fill it. Gen. Popo- tack. vits. Inspector-General of the Rumanian cavalry, has been appointed to

Bern to have snubbed the Kalser when the Emperor wrote that he was

Bulgars Advance in Greece,

Bulgarian troops have reached the Greek Ægean coast and have occupied Greek territory along the coast for upward of fifty miles. In these operations, the official statement telegraphed from Sofia says, they dispersed British cavalry patrols and occupied several Greek villages.

on the .Figean a little east of the estuary of the Srtuma and fifty miles northmost all of northeastern Greece. It is not known whether they have occupied Drama and Kavala, east of Orfano. most all of northeastern Greece. It is not known whether they have occupied Drama and Kavala, east of Orfano.

In this advance the Bulgars attacked another Greek fort, killing the commander and the entire garriag steadily lately, the Germans attacked the British trenches south of the Bethune-La Bassee road, thirty miles to the Matin. The fort was that of

nica, have stirred the anger of the Bulgaria, which is voiced in many mass

large popular meeting was held in

lied troops in the Halkans. There Gen. Sarrail was cheered and the big crowd pressed before his headquarters singing the Marseillaise. A formal protest against Bulgarian occupation of Greek ory was drawn up and left with

meeting is to be held to low in Athens, also as a protest. It has been called by the Liberal party the party of Venizelos.

ches from Athens say that ng Constantine is much concerned ing may end in a demonstration against Counter demonstrations of Germanophile element may be or

Allies Plan New Demands.

Destatches from Athens quote the because of the situation created ligaria. The allied foreign offices kely to ask more than demobiliza-

tion of the army.

The Balkan fighting still occupies s in secondary to the political possibilities, the chances of Greece and Ru-mania joining the Allies. Sofia reports successes on both flanks. London speaks artiflery fire about Lake Doiran, are the real effort of the Allies will

Bulgars announce that on their right wing, the western end of the battle

ar Moglenitsa Mountain, they asalmost incessant Serbian at-

cars say, and each was beaten back. Continued on Second Page.

DAYS; FOUND DYING

for Outlet, Then Col-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 26. - Two weeks ago Benny Niczowsky, a laborer in the Retsof salt mine in Livingston county, was reported missing after the nightly checkout. His companions be-

nightly checkout. His companions believed he had quit his job and so reported to the police.

William A. Wheeler, District Attorney,
was not satisfied, however, and insisted
yesterday on a search being made of the
mines. Nicgowsky was found in a
worked out section of the salt caverns
and brought to the surface.

He was emaciated, almost a skeleton.
His face and body were black. After he
had been fed and put in a hospital he
explained that he had lost himself in
the mase of mining channels. He
searched for teg days looking for the
opening to the surface.

Three days ago he gave up through
exhaustion and was dying slowly when
his resouers found him. Hope still is
held out for his recovery.

Town: Now at Point of German Salient.

London, Aug. 26.—British troops struck the Germans again near Thiepval last night and stormed 400 yards more of their trenches, which they held against every attempt to retake them. So con-\$120,000,000-by decree of the Council cerned are the Germans at continued British successes in this region that they The post of director of munitions, attacked three other points in the Britneeded only in time of war, has been ish and two in the French lines to-day created and Gen. Paraskivescu has in an effort to slow up the Somme at-

The British attack last night was de livered southeast of the village of Thiepval, east and west of the Mouquet farm. command the First Army Corps, to On both sides of the farm the British succeed Gen. Averescu, former Minis- stormed German trenches along the road

Counter Attack Soon.

when the Emperor wrote that he was sending Duke Albrecht of Mecklenburg to Bucharest on a special mission about Rumania's position in the war. The Kaiser's message, King Ferdinand is said to have written, had diplomatic channels, as he would be obliged to refer the Duke Albrecht to his Ministers.

As soon as the Worcestershire and Wittshire regiments, which made the successful charge, had disposed of the last Germans, they hastened to intrench themselves and place machine guns in Senator S

Just as the guards were thrown back them back again. The Prussians came forward in strong force, in a closer for-mation than has been used in trench fighting in recent months, and their losses were great.

The British positions about Thiepval ficult. West and east of the town the quired together about the town.

Germans Twice Driven Off.

to the Matin. The fort was that of to the north. They attacked twice, but shartled, and its garrison, commanded by an officer named Changas, them back. Near the Hohenzollern redetermined to fight to the last to prevent the Bulgars taking it. Every Greek deed fighting, the despatch says, Such acts as these by the invading Such acts as these by the invading upon Rocincourt, north of Arras, and upon Rocincourt, north

against the French trenches in the Caucus or raise his voice. Senator Un-Champagne region. They dashed up to derwood sharply resented it and finally the trenches at Tahure, almost at the point of the salient the French forced "The Senator's statement is inaccurate." into the German lines by their Cham-pagne offensive in September. They re-mained in the trench only a short time before the French drove them out again. On the Verdun front, south of

mont, but made no progress. arched to stand upon Greek soil. The drecks made a great demonstration for a large venture venture of the record then harched through the streets singing the from them recently. Last night at about Greek national anthem and cheering for 10 o'clock parties of Germans were discovered and the Allies.

The march ended at the heaquarters ness up to the French newly won pos Gen. Sarrail, commander of the al- tion on Hill 121. The French machine guns and rifles were turned on them and supporting artillery signalled to help, and the Germans ran back to

ONE SHAFT FOR SING SING DEAD.

the Cemetery. Ossining, Aug. 26,-The saddest graveyard in the State where 1,000 men graveyard in the State where 1,000 men the entire membership to bind, and then and one woman have been carried from he demanded of Senator Simmons why Sing Sing prison and buried is to have he had not tried to obtain the two-

Marble not needed for the new woman's volunteered to do the work. The inscription will be a quotation from Gray's

Perhaps in this neglected spot is laid ne heart once pregnant with celes-

Men are voluntarily working at grading and beautifying the graveyard. So far they have not found a single vase or

COLQUITT LEADS CULBERSON.

urn in the cemetery.

Wilson Senstorial Candidate Seems

Defeated in Texas Primary. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 26.—Virtually complete returns from practically all Texas counties in the Democratic Senatorial run off primary to-day gave Senator Charles A. Culberson, known as the Wilson candidate, 146,507, as against ex-Gov. Colquitt's 183,457. Less than 30,000 votes remain to be accounted for. A notable fact from the returns re-ceived is that the former Governor car-

PARTY FAITH LOST, RAILROAD HEADS DECIDE TO STAND GROUND; UNDERWOOD SAYS

Have Abandoned Ancient

Amendment for Equitable Income Tax.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Senator Unferwood, Alabama, former leader of the of the present tariff law, accused the Democratic party to-day with having discarded its ancient faith and taken up the Republican principles of protection. The statement caused a sensation among the Democrats of Congress, who realized that, coming from the most eminent Democratic tariff expert, it would be used against the Administration in the cam-

"When I have stood all my life against RING ON THIEPVAL protection," said Mr. Underwood, "and for a tariff for revenue only. I do not for a tariff for revenue only, I do not Storm Trenches Southeast of tation of a few men here whom I re gard as desecrators of Democratic prin-

the dyestuffs schedule in the revenue bill.

O'Gorman Payors Change.

of the pending bill was so "hedged about with restrictions" that it worked an injustice, and that the result had been that one-half of 1 per cent of the people pay the tax and that New York paid more income tax than all of the Southern States and the States west of the Mississippi River combined.

"You are teaching a large element of the people that they are entitled to re-

the people that they are entitled to re-ceive the benefits of government with-out bearing any of its burdens," said

Just as the vote was about to be taken ter of War.

King Ferdinand of Rumania is reported in a wireless despatch from
Bern to have snubbed the Kaiser.

that runs almost straight east from on Senator Underwood's amendment Sentrenches won were west of the farm, on the side toward Thiepval.

Just as the vote was about to be taken on Senator Underwood's amendment Senton Senator Underwood's amendment Senato ago as "the self-constituted censor of the Democratic side," strode into the chamber and insisted on being heard. He delivered a lecture on party regularity, charging Senator Underwood was destroying "party solidarity" and disregarding the obligations of the caucus. Senator Stone concluded with the

When Senator Underwood rose for reply he was visibly stirred. He demanded to know what authority Stone had to pro-

the Senate at this point and many Democratic Senators were speaking out in protest against the quar-rel. Senator Underwood declared that he would not have taken the floor but for the Senator from Missouri undertaking

While the Senate was waiting to hear Underwood suddenly reconsidered, say-

"No. I will not. It is a personal mat-

Mr. Underwood directed attention to caucus is that it requires two-thirds vote not simply of those present, but of

would be of great service in the United States in helping to build up and in-struct the inadequate flying corps of the tried to get the two-thirds if you had American army. been able to put it over." As Mr. Underwood proceeded he dethe dyestuffs schedule as "a WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—James J. O'Keane of Vancouver, Wash., was nomistench in the mouth of those who be-

Senator Charges Democrats Principles.

COPYING REPUBLICANS

O'Gorman Joins in Supporting

of one to lower the exemptions, but later reversed their action.

The Senators who voted for Mr. Un-derwood's amendment were: Democrats: Bankhead, Hardwick, Lane, O'Gorman and Underwood. Republicans: Brady, Colt, Cummins, Dillingham, Gallinger, Kenyon, McCumber, Nelson, Oliver, Pen-rose, Smoot, Sterling, Wadsworth and Weeks. intend tamely to submit to swallow such Republican doctrine as this at the dic-

The trouble started when Senator Un-derwood offered an amendment to lower the exemptions of individual incomes. Senator O'Gorman had made a speech advocating Mr. Underwood's amendment, in which he said the income tax feature of the pending bill was so "hedged about with restrictions" that it worked an in-

Senator O'Gorman

to lecture ham. "Nobody can do that," declared Mr. Underwood firmly, "I was not in the caucus. I left and refused to return, and I will tell the Senator from North Caro-lina why I did not return."

Marble not needed for the new woman's "Why didn't you try," demanded Mr. prison has been given for the shaft, and a convict who is a skilled cutter has mons. "You would undoubtedly have

MAYO "SINKS" U. S. EXEMPTIONS STAND FLEET; LANDS ARMY

Underwood's Attempt to Low- Destroys Defenders, Secures Base at Far Rockaway as Great War Game Ends.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Senator Un-WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- The greatest erwood made a motion in the Senate war game ever undertaken by the Amerto-day to amend the war revenue bill to scan navy ended to-day with a victory ower the exemptions under the income for Admiral Mayo's "red" fleet, which tax law from \$4,000 to \$3,000 for married theoretically wiped out the defending men and from \$3,000 to \$2,000 for un- "blue" fleet and landed an invading army at Far Rockaway, L. I., threatening the

The amendment was lost by a vote of capture of New York. Rear Admiral Knight, acting as um-\$1 to 19. The Finance Committee's Dempire, announced the result in his report

mittee, voted at one time by a majority to the Navy Department: Manœuvre completed. Red and blue bodies engaged 9:30 to 10:30 this morning ten miles southeast of Ambrose Lightship. Blue decisively defeated, red gaining command of the sea. Red effects landing at Far Rockaway and secures base,

"Sunk" Of Scotland Light.

Those who voted against the Under-wood amendment were: Democrats: Bryan, Chamberlain, Chilton, Culberson, The final report closely followed one Bryan, Chamberiain, Chiliton, Culberson, Fletcher, Hughes, Husting, Kern, Lea, Lee (Maryland), Martine, Myers, Pittman, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, Robinson, Saulsbury, Shafroth, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith (Arizona), Smith (Georgia), Smith (South Carolina), Stone, Taggart, Thompson, Vardaman and Williams, Republicans: Curtis and Sherman.

Senator Wadsworth of New York sought to have the income tax provision amended to exempt the incomes of widowers with dependent children, arguing that they were as worthy of consideration as married men, many of whom had fewer dependents to care for. The amendment was defeated, 29 to 17.

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mained to protect the coast. Then these too were quickly disposed of by the "Red" fleet, and with nothing left to interrupt the landing of troops from his transports Admiral Mayo was declare victor in the game, and the ships. Red and Blue alike, started for Newport after four days of arduous duty at sea. The story of the game as pieced to-gether from radio reports to the Navy Department indicated that the tactics of Admiral Mayo completely puzzled Ad-Mrs. Annie Wadler, 26, of 228 Madison street, was arrested last night at her home by Detectives Pflaster and Kelly, and locked up on a charge of grand larceny. She is accused by Mrs. Rachael Linderman, 650 Fifth street, of stealing \$1,500 on August 10.

According to the detectives. Mrs. Wadler was a boarder at the Linderman home. On August 10 Mrs. Linderman went out and asked Mrs. Wadler to clean the kitchen. While polishing the unused fleet was assembled at Narragansett.

the kitchen. While polishing the unused range she lifted a lid and discovered a

between them and the "blue" fleet, in-terposed itself to cut off Admiral Helm's situation.

Panis, Aug. 26 .- A. C. Lane, cor-The fleets engaged promptly, but the respondent of The SUN with the French
flying corps, writing yesterday, says that
Norman Prince of the American squadit had to swing sharply to the west.
Steaming in column formation it it had to swing sharply to the west.

Steaming in column formation it struck the hostile column at right angles and at approximately the centre of the "Red" line. Admiral Mayo, the "Red" commander, stood his ground, concentrating the fire of his ships on the leading defending battleships, which were forced to hear off, paralleling the "Red" column to avoid collision. ron brought down a German aeroplane that morning. It fell so far behind the officer could see it clearly and it could not be recorded officially. Chouteau C. Johnson, a New Yorker, son of D. D. Johnson of St. Louis, who only recently joined the American avia-

"Red" column to avoid collision. Duplicates North Sea Battle. As each defending ship rounded the turn the fire of half of Admiral Mayo's

ships was concentrated upon it, dupli-cating the incident in the recent North Sea battle in which several British battle cruisers were sunk. While the battle still was in progress Admiral Helm played his last card. The submarines, mobilized at Block Island the preceding night, were following the movements of the "red" transports, but keeping well in shore as a last line of defence. Daylight found them within an hour or two of the chosen landing point of the invaders. Admiral Helm ordered them forward in a desperate effort to

destroy the troop ships.

Four of the seventeen underwater craft had been destroyed previously. The remaining thirteen were unable to stop the invaders; the transports swept on whill The transports carrying the invading

army remained effectively screened, but the "Red" battleships Texas and Nevada were torpedoed and sunk and the "Red" destroyers Tucker and Wadsworth dis-Naval officers here comment on the hard luck of the officers in command of these battleships, Capt. Victor Blue and Capt. W. S. Sims. Capt. Blue left the bureau of navigation, where he was tenced penal the Texas and Capt. Sims is recognized army as one of the leading naval strategies.

A despatch from Berlin last Wednes-day said Dr. Liebknecht had been sen-tenced to four years and one month penal servitude and expulsion from the army for his appeal against a previous as one of the leading naval strategists. The Navy Department is greatly pleased with the outcome of the war game. "It has been an excellent and helpful lesson to us all," was the comment of Rear Admiral Benson, chief of ment of Rear Admiral Benson, chief of ar appeal from the latest judgment.



RIVAL VIGILANTES **GUARD A HOSPITAL**

Local Cases in Newly Finished Building.

specific to the company of the first specific to

ing of the institution. Pending action by at Albany and in view of the determined!

CUBA ACTS TO BAR CHOLERA.

Declares Quarantine Against Vera Cruz, Where Disease Exists.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- An unauthenti-

cated report of the existence of cholers at Vera Cruz, Mexico, has prompted pub

lie health authorities to instruct its of-

ficials at all Gulf and Mexican border

LIEBKNECHT ENTERS APPEAL.

Four Years Sentence. Bentin, via London, Aug. 26.—Dr. Karl Liebknecht, Socialist leader, to-day entered an appeal from the sentence

sentence of thirty months imprisonment for war treason. The Socialist leader in the latest sentence also was deprived

President Visits Capitol and Consults Senate Leaders in Final Hope of Averting Nationwide Traffic Strike

CRISIS AT 10 A. M. TO-MORROW

Members of Brotherhoods' "640" Leaving Washington-Question of Peace or Big Tieup Now Hangs by Slender Thread

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Railroad presidents of the United States decided to-night to stand firm against the demands of President Wilson and the 400,000 union employees whose eight hour cause he espouses. Through their committee of eight, which drew up counter proposals, they maintain their original contention-the arbitration of differences without the granting of a single concession.

The railroad executives determined on this course despite the President's urging for a trial of an eight hour day. They fixed their attitude with the full realization that more drastic means than mere persuasion may be employed against them by the President.

Four Brotherhoods Pledged to Strike.

at 7 o'clock to-night the announcement was made that no yielding would be made to the eight hour de-

son at 10 o'clock Monday. As a last must not be granted. Woodmere Folk Want Only Congress to aid him in averting the would undermine discipline on the roads

executives would be unfavorable and that they are as firm in their demand ments that the roads have not forgotten

President Wilson has seen the pub- No demonstrations occurred at any at Albany and in view of the determined opposition of those who are guarding the institution it is not thought that any attempt will be made to admit patients until the matter has been settled.

Actions for damages against the contributers to the hospital fund are threatened by those epposed to the institution if they are beaten.

CUBA ACTS TO BAR CHOLERA.

President Wilson has seen the published reports of the reply the executives their three meetings.

The brotherhood heads did not address any of the sessions. They promised to laws him make a counter proposal at that time retaining his original proposition of those epposed to the institution if they are beaten.

CUBA ACTS TO BAR CHOLERA.

Among the executives to-night it clearly was evident that such a counter proposal probably would not be accepted.
Whether they would receive it from
President Wisson and take it under consideration for a few days was not at all
certain but its ultimate referite was

negotiate with it as a basis. to-morrow morning.

Nobody knows the attitude of Con-

ress toward the suggested legislation.

German Socialist Leader to Fight and who might be expected to oppose made other engagements, any proposal that would direct the comany proposal that would direct the commission to grant another increase.

The executives appear confident that public opinion—a quantity in the equation that they have not overlooked—will be with them in their insistence upon the principle of arbitration and their opposition to an eight hour day.

The executives reply will be divided into argument and statement of their.

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Their conduct was marked out in settlement in no other way. It will There men with whom President Wilson conferred yesterday at Washington in his last hour efforts

There conduct was marked out in suggest the creation of a commission to arbitrate this wage question or delegation of power to the Interstate Commission to arbitrate. It would make the arbitration retroactive, and the roads would pledge themselves to conference among themselves ended thereases are approved by the arbitra-

Supported by Three Elements. mand or to any programme that does not make arbitration the primary step.

They will tell this to President Wil
Three things are cited by the executives to back up this position. The first is that many of the big shippers of the country have declared themselves opposed to an abandonment of arbitration and have insisted that an eight hour day Three things are cited by the execu-

railroad strike, which is so close to-night as to seem almost inevitable.

to a perious extent, and would leave far reaching after effects.

The third is that no matter what as-Forewarned that the reply of the surances are given they feel they can-

The situation summed up late to-night they were waiting, the employees' represy those in close touch with it was:

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HAYANA, Aug. 26—As a consequence of the receipt of information that cholera exists in Vera Cruz a quarantine has been declared in Cunan ports. This carries with it the detention for five days of persons from the Mexican port.

I'resident Wilson and take it under consideration for a few days was not at all understanding between the railroad executive and the President the presentation of the railroad's formal reply to the constitution of the railroad's formal reply to the reply of the executive as it has been said the President had wasted until a consistent to be a mission of the president to be a mission of the president of the presentation of the railroad's formal reply to the might be willing. railway presidents that they desired to see him. Not hearing from them he left

the White House for a drive. Awnited Wilson's Invitation.

The railway executives in the meangress toward the suggested legislation. It was pointed out to-night that there are many Senators who bitterly opposed the 5 per cent. Increase recently granted the Eastern roads and criticised the commission for its position in the case, they sought a meeting with the President for to-night, but were told he had

with pay for ten hours as demanded by the men; that they maintain this demand really is one for an increase of their counsel as to the installation and sought wages and that a question of a wage in plying with the demand of the radical crease is a matter of arbitration and for

ried practically every "German" county. He also seems to have carried the larger

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